AMERICANS' BODIES BURNED

ZELAYA TRIED TO HIDE KILL-ING OF GROCE AND CANNON.

Habit of His, Says Representative of Nicaraguan Revolutionists in Mobile Castrillo Sees Secretary Knex-Joy

MOBILE, Dec. 4.-News brought here Bluefields, Nicaragua, is to the et that all hope of recovering the of Lee Roy Cannon and Leonard ce has been given up. It is now known itively that the bodies were burned. arriving here from Nicaragua reuted. The news, however, spread to dilable burst of indignation.

Every precaution was taken to pret information from getting abroad,

Americans. He cited the cases of wo Nicaraguans, Gen. Castro and Col. sandique, who were suspected but ever proved guilty of destroying the racks at Managua in 1903. The two ter the shooting Zelaya had large s of wood saturated with oil and med the bodies in the public square

Fifty of the leading women of Managua ain for the lives of the condemned men. coording to Dr. Sequeira, the Dictator of only refused to do this but would swept from the Plaza to Lake Manawo daughters of Gen. Castro went crazy

he United States had partially recogroops marched the streets and people houted "Viva Estrada!" American The Greytown blockade is still effective Zelaya's men are in bad condition. en. Chamorro is very confident of suc-

r several months on leave, has arrived Washington and reported at the State artment for duty. He will not return his post for some time. Although he

agua before the outbreak of the ent revolution, Mr. De Olivares has le will remain in Washington for some e to advise officers of the Department. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec 4.- Isham Sedgnd who has been engaged in coffee Headley's husband's sister.

THE DIXIE TO NICARAGUA.

III Take the Stranded Prairie's 180

to Nicaragua: The Dixle is in command of Lieut. Paul Foley. Rear Admiral Kimball, who goes to take charge of the fleet in Central American waters, will board her. Her full crew of 180 men is

aboard.

It was said at the yard that the Dixie would, steam alongside the Prairie as near as possible, and the transfer of men and provisions would be made by lighters and tugs after nightfall. The cases of ammunition which were placed on board the P-airie will also be transferred.

The Prairie probably will return to this city.

WILL OF CHAS, STEWART SMITH. Art Collections Go to Son and Gran

Subject to Widow's Third Interest. The will of Charles Stewart Smith leaves to his wife, Anna Walton Smith, all his ort that Zelaya did not want it known jewelry, silver, ornaments (not including hat the two Americans had been expaintings, works of art and bric-a-bree) which goes to his grandson, Charles Stewart Sn ith of Stamford, Conn., and Bode's Rembrandt, which is bequeathed ut the news was spread when the Ze- to his son, Howard Caswell Smith. To yan troops came over to the revolu-onists. It is said that no crime has any two horses she may select, the book aused such widespread horror in Central containing signatures of citizens of New merica in many years. Consul Luis Sequiera of the Estrada on his retirement from the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce and any article she may select from the house at Stamford not exceeding \$2,000 in value. with a third interest for life in the paint-

ings, works of art and brie-à-brac. The testator directs his wife to distribute to his son and grandson, as she may deem proper, his scarf pins, match

tribute to his son and grandson, as she may deem proper, his soarf pins, match boxes and gold insignia from the Chamber of Commerce. She is also requested to be determined the bodies in the public square liew of 10,000 persons. If yo the leading women of Managua ealed to Zelaya to give the accused a sent burial after they had pleaded in a for the lives of the condemned men. To the lives of the condemned men bording to Dr. Sequeira, the Dictator only refused to do this but would allow the gathering up of the ashes, ordered them swept up in the street awept from the Plaza to Lake Manawhere they were thrown in. The daughters of Gen. Castro went crazy in horror and ever since have been inselved the its said. Here was a big celebration held in effelds when news was received that United States had partially recogned the revolutionist Government. Only refused the streets and people at the revolutionist Government. The will leaves the following cash legacies: To the widow, \$25,000; to the grandson charles Stewart Smith, \$25,000. The grandson is to have \$25,000 more when he is 25 years old. To the testator's sisters, Susan W. Smith and Maria L. Smith, is left \$10,000 each. Legacies are left to the servants as follows: Those employed ten years, \$500 each. To the West Side Nursery \$5,000 is given.

The testator's constraint of Commerce. She is also requested to bequeath the library among their children sales of Commerce. She is also requested to bequeath the library among their children sales of Commerce. She is also requested to bequeath the library among their children sales of Commerce. She is also requested to bequeath the library among their children shade and share alike.

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To Adele W. Smith, widow of the testator's paintings and other works of art subject to the widow's third interest. The testator provided that if any question were raised as to whether or considered for the section of the section of art subject to the widow's strict in the testa

Gen. Chamqrro is very confident of success, and it is thought that it is his plan to starve out the Government troops.

Washinoron. Dec. 4.—Dr. Salvador Castrillo, the agent of the provisional Government in Nicaragua. called on Secretary of State Knox to-day. Dr. Castrillo and Secretary Knox spent some time discussing the present status of affairs in Nicaragua. Dr. Castrillo said he hoped the United States will soon recognize fully the provisional Government.

José de Olivares, the American Consul Managua, who has been in this country for several months on leave, has arrived

MELON WAS A DIVIDEND.

Goes to Life Holder of Express Stock Not to Remainder Woman. Frances A. C. Headley died in 1884

erable information on the events and left fifty-eight shares of Adams ling up to the revolutionary movement Express Company stock in trust to her ad on the general political situation. executor, directing that the dividends thereon be applied to the use of her sister. Anna M. Coxe, for life. Upon her sister's death the stock was to go absolutely ok, a former manufacturer of Rich- to Irene H. Burr, the daughter of Mrs.

mond who has been engaged in coffee Headley's husband's sister.

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Cannon came to his death as the regular of an old grudge between him and Zelaya. The said. "Cannon told me that he was arrested on the charge of smuggling preferred by Zelaya. Cannon regular gling preferred by Zelaya. The ferred gling preferred by Zelaya. The ferr

City Buys Coal in Decem

Marines and Fighting Stuff.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 4.—The auxiliary druiser Dixie left the Philadelphia Navy Yard to-day to go to the assistance of her elster ship the Prairie, which has been stranded on Pea Patch shoal, off Delaware City, since Thursday night.

After taking on board the Prairie's cargo and 750 marines the vessel will go The city is starting to lay in its coal

FOUR MEN HURT AT BRIDGE-PORT, O., TIN MILL.

Fire on the Works and on Ambulances Carrying the Wounded-Gov. Harmon Sends 1,000 Guardsmen-The Fight

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 4 .- One thouand men of the Eighth Regiment, Ohio National Guard, will be on duty at Bridgeport and Martins Ferry, Ohio, by day-light to-morrow. They have been called out to handle rioting at the Bridgeport plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, where the men have been striking for five months.

Two hundred strikers returned to work, and the clashing has been between them and mill guards and strikers who remained out. To-day the county authorities after four men had been shot and a call for special deputy sheriffs failed to receive any response asked Gov. Harmon for State troops.

The Eighth Regiment was immediately ordered out. The first detachment, consisting of a company from Zanesville and Marietta, arrived to-night.

The shooting, which started at half past'ten last night when seven newiguards got off the street car in front of the strikers' headquarters, was continued throughout the night.

company police, shot through the nose and lip; William Hilly of Pittsburg, a guard, shot through the lip, the bridge of the nose and the right cheek; Evan Frankino, a guard, shot in the leg; Windsor Davis, an Ætnaville boy, shot in calf of leg. The message which Sheriff Amrine sent to Gov. Harmon said that mobs on the hillsides had attacked the mill with rifles, and that surgeons sent to help the wounded were fired upon. He gave this as proof that preparation had been made by the mob. The Sheriff clared that they were "looking for another Homestead and were ready for it.

The message asserted that the strikers were well armed and had fired on ambu-

alien and a member of the excluded classes in that he has been convicted and admits having committed offences involving morning if the men can be found.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Twenty-one companies of the Ohio National Guard are to-night either on the way to Bridgeport or are now in that city. Throughout the week there has been trouble between the strikers and their supplanters. A mob of men have been shooting into the plant. Three men were wounded and a passenger train which carried workmen had been fired upon before the Sheriff appealed to the Governor.

To-day 700 men gathered in the village from nearby Ohio and West Virginia cities and every effort was made to get troops to the scene at once.

Brig.-Gen. John C. Speaks and Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht are in command of the troops and the village of Bridgeport probably will be placed under martial law to-morrow.

As the American company has a large mill at Martin's Ferry, only a mile away, the latter village also may be put under militia protection.

Since last July a strike has been main-

militia protection.

Since last July a strike has been maintained at the Æina mill against the open shop proposal of the company. This week it was determined to reopen the plant, and the disturbance resulted.

To-night the company was seeking to get injunctions against the strikers through the Federal court here and at Cincinnati.

WHAT IT COST TO BE A SENATOR.

8500.000 hr Six Years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - Senator Piles of Washington, who called at the White cost him close to \$500,000 to have been a

about 1911 and have stayed there as long as he wanted.

Mr. Piles said that already there are several candidates in the field to succeed him. Former United States Senator John L. Wilson, proprietor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; W. H. McCormick of Tacoma and Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle are all more or less after the toga, he said.

STRIKERS SHOOT; TROOPS OUT LET IN FOREIGN SECURITIES NAVY'S GREAT WIRELESS TEST

Frame Liberal Decree.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—A decided change was shown at the last meeting, held Wednesday, of the commission appointed in July to examine as to what modifications should be introduced into the regulations governing the introduction of foreign ossible that the commission, which has hitherto appeared unlikely to accomplish anything, may succeed in finding a more liberal formula for the decree issued by the fiscal administration, by which the act concerning foreign securities was

put into effect. The fiscal administration, stock brokers and the great leading corporations are miles through American, tropical and represented on the commission. The European waters.

Since last August the ships have been ency to oppose alterations, which the new law for foreign securities, which would necessitate parliamentary intervention, but it is discussing the possibility of modifying the decree which explains and enforces the existince apparatus installed required enew maste and a change in the deck plan. They are now both equipped with sets rated at ten kilowatts, and if the requirements in the specifications are met it is likely that this particular. vention, but it is discussing the possibility of modifying the decree which explains and enforces the existing act. be installed on all the ships of the navy.

which dates from 1872. hitherto shown himself opposed to any changes, but it may be taken as a sign that the commission hopes to effect some-thing, as instead of meeting at irregular trikers' headquarters, was continued intervals, as formerly, it has decided to meet fortnightly. Its labors are expected to injured were Chief Roe of the to continue for two or three months.

APPEALS AGAINST GRAFTERS. Kiel Public Prosecutor Would Reverse

Verdicts in Navy Trials. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. KIEL, Dec. 4.-The Public Prosecutor has appealed against the decision acquitting the men who were accused of complicity in the dockyard graft scandal.

lances used for caring for the injured.

The mills that have been working at the plant since Wednesday morning did not start this morning, but the company announces that they will resume on Monday morning if the men can be found.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Twenty-one Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Twenty-one Mauretania on August 22. He appealed Mauretania on August 22. He appealed Trinidad the Birmingham, fol-

P. S. BOARD IN BROOKLYN. Looking Over Routes for Proposed Sub-

The Public Service Commission went to Brooklyn yesterday and made an inspection of the route of the Broadway-Lafayette avenue subway loop. Commissioner Bassett was in charge of the party. The inspection was for the purpose of deciding whether or not the tube should be continued through Lafayette avenue to Broadway, engineers having said that there were difficulties in the way of building a turn at that point.

auto, first stopped at Broadway and six years. Senator Piles said that he will not be a candidate for reelection when his term expires in March, 1911. He said that he could have made at least \$100,000 a year practising law in Seattle and could have come to the Senate about 1911 and have stayed there as long as he wanted.

Mr. Piles said that already there are

A ne commission also devoted some time to the amount of property which would have to be acquired at Lafayette avenue and Broadway if the loop is continued to that point. It will probably fie two weeks before the commission will announce the

TWO SCOUT CRUISERS OFF ON AN OCEAN TRYOUT.

The Birmingham Will Go to South An ica, Then to Europe—The Salem. 1,000 Miles Astern, Will Flash Her

Sunday the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem will leave the navy yard for one of the most thorough wirele ment. According to the present plans this test will last for four months and the two cruisers will travel many the

Since last August the ships have been preparing for this trip. The new wire-less apparatus installed required new

The specifications call for a wirel system which will send and receive med sages for at least 1,000 miles under al ditions and will send and receive essages for 3,000 miles under favorable

As soon as the cruisers get out of sight of Boston Light they will start sending messages. The land station for the entire cruise will be at Brant Rock. For one month a series of tryout or preliminary trials will be held while the pair cruisalong the coast from Cape Cod to Hatteras After this preliminary test the two boats will put into Hampton Roads to have th last changes made to the wireless appawill head for Bermuda.

complicity in the dockyard graft scandal.

FREEMAN TO BE DEPORTED.

Secretary Nagel Says He Is a Member of a Gang of Australian Thieves.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel issued a warrant to-day for the deportation of Robert Freeman, an Australian who was arrested in New York by the immigration authorities on the ground that he is an australian authorities on the ground that he is an interest of the fleet to Guantanamo for the spring target practice.

ship will have daily conversations with them.

From Trinidad the Birmingham, followed by the Salem, will go to the mouth of the Amazon. By February the Birmingham will be among the Canary Islands, and from there she will go to Gibraltar by way of the Madeiras. March ought to see her at Kiel, and messages will be sent from the North Sea. Unless further orders are received the cruisers will then proceed to home waters.

From this itinerary it can be seen that the Salem will be used to make the thousand mile tests and Brant Rock and the battleship Connecticut for the longer distance. In the early days of the wireless two gunboats were in the habit of going off Annapolis for a few primitive tests.

IT WAS NOT MR. KEENEY. Complainant Apologizes Correction e

An unintentional injustice was done to James P. Keeney, formerly an Assistant Corporation Counsel, in an article in THE SUN on November 12 relating to motion by Mrs. Marietta Carter-Jones to The Public Service Commission went to have a judgment for personal taxes ob-brooklyn yesterday and made an in-

investigating the case Justice McCall sent for Mr. Keeney, and when she saw him Mrs. Carter-Jones admitted that the real Mr. Keeney was not the one she dealt with, although insisting that the man she had dealt with said he was Mr. Keeney. By the direction of the Court Mrs. Carter-Jones signed an apology to Mr. Keeney and the affidavita relating to him were withdrawn.

W COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—Princess Marie, wife of Waldemar, the youngest brother of King Frederick, is dead. She was of the house of Orleans. The Princess had

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